The state of the state of the see before me to the second of Kinga, Queena, an Richmond, and to greet them, not as neighbors, but as fellow ettiens of one New York. Perhaps in time Jersey City, Hoboken, and Bayonne, which are but the expansion of New York, will follow the example of Kaness City and St. Louis and take our name for their city, too, so as to have a New York on each side of the Hudson.

"We cannot, even on this gala day, close our own to the difficulty tooleans that will confront as as legislators. Large parts of the boroughs of the Bronz, of Calessa, and Richmond, and even of Brooklyn, are smentially country districts; and yet these of stricts will hereafter pay city taxes and are entitled to tagir fair share of attention and improvements. This is but one of the many serious questions that will demand our thought. An experiment is fatroluced by the new charter; tis an effort to solve the demand for home rule. Of late years, the legislative department of our gity government has had little actual power.

carious questions that will demand our thought. An experiment is fatroluced by the new charter; it is an effort to solve the demant for home rule. Of late years, the legislative department of our city government has had little actual power. But now this is greatly altered, powers that formerly were vested solely in the Legislature are now delegated to the Municipal Assembly and other powers are shared jointly between the Municipal Assembly and the Board of Estim to adultical Assembly and the Board of Estim to adultical Assembly and the Board of Estim to and Apportionment. If we exercise our great powers carefully and wisely; if we show that the framers of this charter were wise a placing this great authority in the hands of a municipal legislative body, then we can rest a placing this great authority in the hands of a municipal legislative body, then we can rest caured that our powers will be added to and soft curtailed, because the sentiment of home role is a dxed and definite sentiment embedded in the hearts of the people.

"The tax question is one of paramount importance. To meet the yearly expenses of administration we have seen the valuations on property greatly increased and the rate, instead the being lessened thereby, has year after year suring the past three years likewise grown arger. The indebtedness of the city, caused by the issue of bonds, has, in the opinion of some subile officials, almost reached its constitutional limit. The most rigid economy arger, in indebtedness of the city, caused by the issue of bonds, has, in the opinion of some subile officials, almost reached its constitutional limit. The most rigid economy are every department and in public expenditures is not alone demanded, but some relief should be accorded to our property owners and those affected by taxation, by a thorough examination of many and the state, due to our restoration. We have second revision to some time formulation and many the examination of domestic corporations, will promote home industries, will bring back many

MAYOR'S MESSAGE READ IN GREAT SHAPE. Councilman Allen (Tam.) of Manhattan was ecognized and offered a resolution appointing a ommittee of six to notify the Mayor that the louncil was ready to do business. A recess was Council was ready to do business. A recess was saken while this committee was gone. It came back and told Mr. Guggenheimer that the Mayor had a communication to make, and the next moment the Mayor's secretary, Mr. Downes, appeared with the Mayor's message. The Council was reconvened. Mr. Guggenheimer antounced the arrival of the message of the Mayor and handed it over to Josselin Johnstone a young man with a big voice, to read. Mr. Josselin Johnstone is an elecutionist; he is also a gesticulator. He handled the Mayor's message in great shape, punctuating it with gesages in great shape, punctuating it with gesages and emphasizing it throughout. The Mayor's message had a lot of figures in it. Mr. Josselin Johnstone didn't hesitate, but with the same uncernent of every million he three out his right hand to impross the greatness of the

his right hand to impress the greatness of the total.

His reading was interrupted by Councilman Brice (Tam.) of Manhattan, who said that the Council had forgotten to appoint a committee to notify the Board of Aldermen that the Council was ready to do business. The reading was suspended until the President had named Mr. Brice (Tam.), Mr. Forach (Dem.), Mr. Hart (Tam.), and Mr. O'Grady (Dem.) a committee to notify the Aldermen. There was more applause when Mr. Josselin Tonnstone, at the end of one hour and a half selld reading, finished the message. Councilman Goodwin (Tam.) of Manhattan moved that \$000 copies of it be printed for distribution, and that it be printed in the City Record. This was stopted.

adopted.

Councilman Allen moved that the rules of the Senate of the State of New York govern the Council for the present, and that a committee of seven be appointed to draw up new ones. This was adopted, and the committee appointed was as follows: Oakley (Tam.) and Goodwin (Yam.) for Manhattan; Hottenroth (Tam.) of the Bronx; Hester (Dem.), and Williams (Rep. and Ch.) for Brooklyn; Van Nostrand (Dem.) for Queens, and Bodine (Dem.) for Richmond. NO MEET EVERY TUESDAY, BEGINNING ONDAY. 11

queens, and Bodine (Dem.) for Richmond.

TO MEET EVERY TUESDAY, BEGINNING ONDAN.11.

Counsellman Murphy (Tam.) of Manhattan proposed that the Council meet, until otherwise ordered, each Tuesday at 1 o'clock P. M., beginning Tuesday, Jan. 11, and that when the Council adjourn it adjourn to meet on that date. This was adopted.

Next, Councilman Doyle, Dem., of Brooklyn, offered a resolution directing that the city distks of all the cities, towns, and villages incorporated in the new city turn over all the books and papers in their possession to the city cierk of the city of New York for filing. On motion of Councilman Goodwin, Tam., of Manhattan, the seal of the old city of New York was adopted as the seal of the new city. Councilman Gassidy, Dem., of Queens, next proposed a resolution continuing the present license bureau and extending its powers to all the boroughs in the city. His resolution also gave to the Mayor the power of appointment and the removal shamy one in the bureau at his pleasure. This was adopted. So was the next ordinance walch was presented by Councilman Hyland, Tam., of the Bronx, requiring all of the officials of the old city had to give for similar places. Councilman Oakley of the Corporation Counsel to collect all of the red hances of the various towns and clites insuded in the new city, and to publish them and to present them to the board. The charter provides that all the ordinances in existence shall continue to be in existence and to be of force and effect within the territorial limits of the bid towns, cities, or villages.

"Councilman McGarry, on behalf of the Democratic majority of the board, moved that the session laws be printed in the Brooklyn Times to be anned. Frasident Guggenbeiner said that as his designation would require the expenditure of money it would be necessary that the matter general council would be necessary that the matter general course prescribed by the city charter. That wound up the business of the Council.

BESSION OF THE ALDERMEN.

SESSION OF THE ALDERMEN.

It was twenty minutes past 12 when Michael R. Blake, the new Clerk of the Board of Aldermens arrived at the Aldermen's chamber. He carried a leather bag with him chock full of passes and with a brand new ivery gavel on top. He rapped for order, directed the police to clear the fleer, and then announced that by virtue of als place as Clerk of the Board of Aldermen, to which he had just been appointed, he called the board or order and would read the declaration of the Board of Canvassers showing who were cattled to seats in the board. When he came to the Nineteenth Manhattan district he read the same of John J. Geagan (Tam.) In place of that of Howard P. Okie, the Cit candidate, although the court had on Friday directed that the returns from the Nineteenth district be canvassed from the tally sheets in the various election districts. This, when done, will sleet Okie. Gearan was present and was not molested. After reading this list the roll was called, and it was found that there were three absentees. They were Keahon (Tam.) of the Seventh Manhattan district, Hrocklyn; and Bieffic (Tam.) of the Ninth Manhattan district.

PROGRAMME WAS ALL READY.

Bisfro (Tam.) of the Ninth Manhattan district.

PROGRAMME WAS ALL READY.

Alderman Scott, Dem., of Brooklyn was called on by Mr. Blake and presented a resolution declaring Thomas F. Woods, Tam., of Manhattan elected President of the Board of Alderman Goodman, Reb., of Manhattan imped up and declared that this was out of order, and moved that the board proceed to nominations. There was a wrangle then for about five minutes, because the resolution presented by Mr. Scott, Dem., had been drawn up with the idea that there would be no minority nomination, and its consideration did not permit of the nomination of any minority candidate. The tangle was finally worked out and Mr. Goodman membrated Alderman Collin H. Woodward, Rep. and Cit. of anhattan, whose name had been extreed to by the Republicans and Cits, in the board. The voling showed 44 for Woods and 11 for Woodward. On the roll Mr. Wood same is next to the last and Mr. Woodward is the last. They were both examen from voling. About half of the Alderman Vo el for Thomas S. Woods instead or Thomas F. Woods. All the while that the vote was being taken more flowers were coming into the channer, Assessing boys and big men carried the pieces, running all the way in size from a bunch of posses to set pieces six, seven, and eight feet high, and as many wide. Mr. Woods was conducted to the chair by a committee. He made a speech thanking the Aldermen for namber being and the conducted to the chair by a committee. He made a speech thanking the Aldermen for mambod the process to set a pieces and the way in size from a bunch of posses to set pieces at concluded Mr. Woods was conducted to the chair by a committee. He made a speech thanking the Aldermen for mambod the process of the conducted of Adermen was, and how the best be locked at them to do their duty.

Thanks, genta, concluded Mr. Woods The made a speech the naming of Mr. Woods in his prow. Mr. Woods is not used to speece making, and he was very nervous and she ky. He called on Alderman Kennecke to allowed the naming PROGRAMME WAS ALL READY.

than Mr. Woodward got. Mr. Gledhill was excused from voting, and the result showed 44 for Gledhill (ram.) and 12 for Ackerman (Rep.). Mr. Ackerman moved that Mr. Gledhill be unanimously elected. Next, on motion of Alderman Gass (ram.) of the Bronx. Thomas A. Coakley was elected Sergeant at Arms.

"Alderman James J. Smith" (ram., of Manhattan), called the President. Mr. Smith looked startled, half stood up, and then sank back again, and began to feel in his pockets. Mr. Blake went over and whispered to bim. He shook his head vigorously. Them Mr. Blake went back and looked at the President's list. The President blushed and said:

"I meant to have recognized Alderman Ledwith" (Tam., of Manhattan.)

Mr. Ledwith handed up a resolution appointing John McGuire Assistant. Sergeant-at-Arms.

DIDN'T READ THE MESSAGE THROUGH HERE.

ing John McGuire Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms.
DIDN'T READ THE MESSAGE THROUGH HERE.
A committee of seven was appointed next to notify the Mayor and the Council that the Board of Aldermen was ready to do business. A recess was taken for ten minutes, during which everybody smoked and the women in the gallery choked. When the board reconvened, Mr. Downes, the Mayor's serretary, presented the Mayor's message, and the President directed Mr. Blake to read it. Mr. Blake held a hurried conference with Alderman Burrell (Tam) of Manhattan, and when he had read about three minutes he winked twice at the Alderman. Alderman Burrell jumped up an: said: "Mr. President, I move that the further reading of this messa e be dispensed with, and that we have 500 copies printed for distribution."

"Second the motion!" shouled two or three. Where at Alderman Stewart (Rep.) of Brooklyn, got up and, inumping his desk, said:

"Mr. President, I protest. This is not treating the Mayor with proper courtesy. We all want to bear what the Mayor has to say. We have all got plenty of time. Let him finish the reading.

Mr. Blake looked appealingly at the President. The President stated the motion of Alderman Burrell rapidly. There was a roar of ayes and scattered noces, and the Mayor message was not read. On motion of Alderman Goodman it was referred later to appropriate committees, that is, each head on which the Mayor addressed the board was sent to the committee having charge of that department when appointed.

Alderman, Too, To Meet on Tuesdays. DIDN'T READ THE MESSAGE THROUGH HERE.

ALIGEMEN, TOO, TO MEET ON TUESDAYS.

The rules of the old Board of Aldermen of New York city were adopted. A committee from the Council announced that the Council was ready to do business and bringing the resolutions the Council had pussed. The President got down from his desk and shook hands with the committee. Then be climbed back again to notify the Aldermen that they were greeted by the Council. On motion of Alderman Thomas F. McCaul (Tam.) of Manhattan it was decided to hold the regular stated meetings of the board every Tuesday at 11 o'clock, beginning next Tuesday. Alderman Muh (Tam.) of Muhattan suggested that the seats in the chamber be drawn for. Alderman Cronin wanted Aldermen Kennefick and Muh to be permitted to draw any seats they wanted to because they were members of the old board of the city. Aldermen Woodward and Goodman were next included in his proposition. A Brooklyn man wanted Aldermen Stewart (Rop.). Keegan (Dem.), thennessy (Dem.), and Wafer (Dem.), who had been members of the Brooklyn Board of Aldermen, included. Somebody else wanted Alderman Gledhill included because he was Vice-President, and for a couple of minutes it looked as if everybody would be included. Then the protests began to come in, and finally all the men whose names had been mentioned got the privilege proposed, but it took three resolutions to do it. Alderman McGrath (Tam.) of the Broax proposed a resolution similar to the resolution proposed in the Council providing for the codification of the ordinances of the various cities, towns, and villages. This was adopted, and so was a resolution setting aside rooms 10, 11, and 12 in the City Hall for the use of Augustus W. Peters, President of the Borough of Manhattan.

The Hoard Adjourned while half a dozen THE BOARD ADJOURNED TOO HASTILY.

Then the board adjourned while half a dozen f the members were on their feet, saying "Mr

Then the board adjourned while half a dozen of the members were on their feet, saying "Mr. Chairman."

Ten minutes later there came a measage from the Council that reminded the Aldermen that they were only half of the city legisliture. They reconvened at once. There was a quorum still present admiring the beauties of the new chamber and the floral pieces and the ladies who lingered in the gallery. A committee of three was appointed to call on the Council and see if it had any business for the board other than the batch of business included in the message. While the committee was gone 50 Commissioners of Deeds were appointed. When it got back the business of the Council was taken up. It included the passage of the resolution about the Bureau of Licenses, the resolution about the bonding of officials, and about the city seal. Before the board could adjourn again Alderman Goodman offered a long resolution directing the Mayor to direct the Bureau of Statistics to get up a memorial that should tell all about how The City of New York came to be, and all about how it was born. The memorial was to be appropriately illustrated, and was to contain, in addition to the official matter, all the things that the new city.

"He's a Republican, ain't he!" said one of the the new city.
"He's a Republican, ain't het" said one of the
Tammany Aldermen when he heard the resolu-

Tammany Alermen when he beard the resultion read.

"Yes," said another.

"" --- !" said a third, and Mr. Goodman's resolution was referred to the Law Committee when appointed. Then the board adjourned for good.

Thus did the legislature of The City of New York begin business.

The Council is made up of 16 Tammany Democrats, 10 Democrats, and 3 Republicans and

Cits.

The new Board of Aldermen is made up of 31 Tammeny Democrats, 16 other Democrats, 9 Republicans, 2 Cits, 1 Republican and Cit, and 1 Democrat and Cit. NO "OPEN CITY," SAYS YORK.

No Cambling, No Policy Playing, No Politic on the Force-Merit to Be Rewarded.

All the commanding police officers of the enlarged city met yesterday in Mulberry street to make the acquaintance of the board and of each other. They were much alike as to uniform, except for the gray "sparrow-cop" coat, and the shoulder straps of the Brooklyn policemen but the men of Manhattan were by far the best looking lot. Even the Brooklyn cops envised them. When the brief ceremonies were over a few of them spoke earnestly to Chief McCul lagh, who, in turn, held a whispered conference with the Commissioners. President York nodded and the Chief turned to the Captains and said:

"The board gives me permission to tell you that you may take off your shoulder straps, you men of Brooklyn. I hope you are satisfied." The room rang with thunders of applause Immediately a dozen penknives came out and as many coats were stripped of the distinguishing straps. Inspector Rhodes, who is in charge of the borough of Queens, set the example. The jubilant Brooklynites gave the straps away to their brothers of Manhattan as souvenirs and became like them. Few Captains of the old city went home without the shoulder straps of a Brooklyn cop in his pocket. The meeting had been called for 12 o'clock

but it was not held until 3 because President York had to attend a meeting of the Health Board. He found upon his return the trial room filled with a gold-banded throng. Capt. Wes tervelt, who wears his arm in a sling, was the only officer present in citizen's clothing. All the rest wore blue and gold. The Deputies and Inspectors sat within the horseshoe with the board. In the body of the room the Brooklyn men had the front sea.s. Including all, seventy-one Captains answered roll call, thirtyeight from Manhattan, thirty from Brooklyn, one from Queens, and Capt. Blake from Richmond. Last of all was called the name of Capt. Stephenson, who was reinstated on New Year's Eve after a three-years', fight in the courts, and was assigned resterday to duty. As he answered "here" the whole New York delegation applauded and stamped its feet, and the

tion applauded and stamped its feet, and the Brooklyn men took it up.

The seventy policemen stood when the Commissioners entered, and Chief McCullagh set about introducing the Commissioners to the biuecoats. The Chief has not had time yet to become thoroughly familiar with the members of the board, and he confounded Commissioners Hamilton and Sexton in the introduction. President York gravely set him right.

"Ah, yes," said the Chief, who is rather more at home marching upon a mob than doing the honors at a reception, and he retired blushing. The Commissioners, all but Mr. York, sat during the presentation, while the policemen stood.

President York said that he had asked the men stood.

President York said that he had asked the privilege of meeting the commanding officers so that they might learn to know each other. The board desired to bring about the very best

so that they might learn to know each other. The board desired to bring about the very best discipline in the force.

"That it cannot do," added he, "without he ving the loyal support of all its members. To get that we must know you first. On benalf of the board and in my own behalf I want to say to you now that no politics will be permitted in the Police Department, as far as the board is concerned. The only test will be honesty and fitness. We expect that every commanding officer, from the Chief down, will enforce every law found upon the statute books and every rule made for the management of the Police Department. All gambling laws and lottery laws must, be rigidly enforced. For failure to do so you men will be held responsible. Preference in the department will be given only for merit. Positical consideration will not be permitted to weigh. We believe that the discipline of the orce can be somewhat improved, but not without your help. We have asked you here to tell you so and to get that help. If we cannot get it, I tell you now very frankly that we shall find those to put in your places who can and will give us the help we ask. We want your confidence; we give you ours. You can depend on it that there will be pofavoritism

ment as it will be to run after the Commissioners.

"The department is confronted with many perplexities in this change from the old to the new city. They are hard to adjust, and it will take the patient endeavor of all of us to do it. They will be adjusted, and in the way of common sense. We do not want men detailed to the streets to arrest women there for the purpose of discovering assignation houses. We hold that to be no business of the department. But we want such houses broken up wherever they are.

"We want you to be courteous to citizens, and at the same time to prevent all violations of law, of whatever kind, gambling and policy selling included. The impression has gone out that the change to this new board means an open city." I do not know just what an open city means, but there will be no open city as

open city. I do not know just what an open city means, but there will be no open city at defined by the newspapers. The laws must at the same time be liberally and broadly enforced You should be alert in discovering crims when discovered, alert in hunting down the offenders. offenders. "We want to do what is right. We intend

you should be alert in discovering crime; when discovered, alert in hunting down the offenders.

"We want to do what is right. We intend to do just what we believe to be right, and, believing that, will do it regardless of what the opinion of others may be. If you help us in this, it will inure to your benefit, for you are permanent here; we are merely transient. But while we are here we want to do all we can for the city. Remember this, preference will be given only for merit; favoritism has passed; of persecution in the force there is an end. It carrying out this programme give us your earnest support, and we pledge you that we will stand by you in everything that is right."

Then the policemen came up and shook hands. Deputy Thief Mackellar of Brooklyn introduced his m n, and Chief McCullagh his men. Then came the shoulder-strap episode amid cheers and handclapping. After it was over the Captains went out arm in arm, the New York men to exhibit their shoulder-strap trophies in the hall; to interested friends.

Earlier in the day there had been a meeting of the Police Board and a small shake-up in Mulberry street. The meeting was brief and behind closed doors. Even the clerk was admitted only at the last moment. There will be no more open sessions of the Police Board. The Commissioners are evidently of the opinion that the last board overdid it. The substantial result of the meeting was a series of resolutions, of which the following is a sample.

"Resolved. That the Acting Chief be and is hereby directed to assign such number of Inspectors or other officers as he may deem necessary for the purpose of making a thorough investigate and report as to the condition of property beloming or claimed to belong to the police departments within the borough of Queens, and that he also investigate and report as to the condition of property beloming or claimed to belong to the police departments of said borough, and that the Acting Chief be directed to assign such officers and men as he may deem necessary for the purpose

fear."
Chief McCullagh formally ordered Inspector
Rhodes to take charge of the borough of Queens Rhodes to take charge of the bolongs of square under the resolution.

The board is to meet every day hereafter until a stage has been reached in the process of assimilation which will warrant its taking longer recesses. No committees were an-nounced. All the Heatquarters clerks had audience with the board in the afternoun and shock hands.

nounced. All the Headquarters clerks and audience with the board in the afternoun and shook hands.

The necessity of putting Capt. Stephenson somewhere apparently suggested the shake-up to the Chief. The Captain, heing young and energetic, he put him in Eldridge street, which is a hard place, and moved Capt. Titus, who has held it long and satisfactorily, up to West Forty-seventh street, where the responsibility is greater and the annoyances fewer. Capt. Schmittberger was banished to the oat district for cause. He cannot be reasonably expected to be persona grada to Tammany Hall since the Lexow inquiry at which he "confessed all." For the other transfers there are equally good reasons. Smith is an engineer and an old sail. Schultz is tired of the sea and goes to a German precinct among his people. Allaire earned the brevet rank of General during the war. He knows all about military drill. This is the list of the transfers made by the Chief:

Capt. Stephenson to the Eldridge street statt in.

Capt. George F. Titus from the Eldridge street to the West Forty-seventh street to the Tremont station.

Capt. Max F. Schmittberger from the Tremont to the East Twenty-second street station.

Capt. Elder id. Smith from the East Twenty-second

Union Market station.

Capt. William F. Hogan from the Union Market to
the Macdougai street station. Capt. William F. Hogan from the Union Market to the Macdougal street station.

Capt. Anthony Atlaire from the Macdougal street station to the Central Office, to act as Drill Captain.

The acting Chief also instructed Police Captain. Blake of the borough of Richmond police to suspend from duty Sergeants Stephen Hannon, Hugh Conlon, and James Cook. Roundsmen Joseph Devlin and John T. Smith, and Patrolmen William Schmeiser and Thomas Burke from active duty pending a decision as to the legality of their appointment. The Sergeants were promoted from patrolmen, and the patrolmen put on the force on that day.

patroimen, and the patroimen put of the force on that day.

Amid all the serious preparations for the change to a metropolitan police some things provoked a smile. There was an entry on the returns from New Dorn. Richmond borough, to the effect that a burglar had attempted to break into Gilles's Hotel, and when dr ven away by the hired man left behind a stepladder and a three-cornered file. Burglars with stepladders were something new to Capt. McClusky's men, and seemed funny to them. Their manner of recording a telephone despatch with the answer had sometimes a very curious effect, as when Sergeant Cobb of the borough of Richmond, Station 2, entered on his report for Saturday:

"Received by telephone this message:

"To All: By action of the Board of Police at a meeting held this day, John McCullagh was made Acting Chief until further order:

"Sig. John McCullagh, Acting Chief."

"Answered: All right, sir. Cobs." an that day.

Amid all the serious preparations for the

MORE OFFICES FILLED.

The Aqueduct Commissioners Removed_Pow Mayor Van Wyck cut off the heads of the nembers of the Aqueduct Commission yester day. The Commissioners were not included in the list of the dismissed which the Mayor issued on taking office on Saturday, they and the members of the Board of Education being the only persons not mentioned. The old Aqueduct Commissioners were Henry W. Cannon, John J. Tucker, G. Walton Greene, and Maurice J Immediately after removing them Mayor Van Wyck appointed the following me in their places: Peter J. Dooling, William H. Ten Eyck, Maurice J. Power, and Charles H. Murray. Ten Eyck and Merray are Republicans, and were recommended under the bi partisan bill by the New York County Repub lican organization.

The following appointments were made yes

terday, the appointees being sworn in: Receiver of Taxes, David E. Austen, salary to Deputy Receiver of Taxes, John J. McDon

Deputy Chamberlain, John H. Campbell, fo four years, salary \$5,000. Deputy Commissioner of Sewers for borough of Manhattan, Matthew F. Donohue. Assessors, Patrick M. Haverty and David Ca-

City Magistrate in the borough of Queens, Edmund J. Healy of Far Rockaway, for eight years, salary \$5,000.
Justice of the Court of Special Sessions, James Courtney of Brooklyn.
Deputy Commissioner of Water Supply, James H. Haslin, for four years.
Civil Service Commissioner, William N. Dyk-man. nan. Secretary of the Board of Public Improve-nents, John A. Mooney, for four years, salary ments, John A. Mooney, for too.
to be fixed.
Deputy Commissioner of Highways, William
N. Shannon.

N. Shannon.

Deputy Commissioner of Highways for borough of Brooklyn, Thomas R. Farrell.

Engineer to Board of Public Improvements,
Stephenson Towle, term four years, salary to be ixed.
Decouty Commissioner of Correction for Brook-yn and Queens, James J. Kirwin.
Dep-ty Commissioner of Correction for Man-attan, Newville O. Fanning.
Deputy Receiver of Taxes for Brooklyn, James Deputy Collector of Assessments and Arrears, ichael O'K effe.

puty Commissioner of Bridges for Manhat-Thom is H. York. the Clerk in the Mayor's office, Richard S. Chief Clerk in the Mayor's office, Richard S. Farley.

Mayor's confidential clerk, Ross T. Keogh, for four years, salary \$3,000.

Deputy Commissioner of Public Buildings, Lighting, and Supplies, John J. Rwan.

Assistant Deputy Comptroller, Edgar Levey.

William Allen Butler, a former County Clerk, will be the Supervisor of the City Record. Charles S. Adoe, the Secretary to the Bourd of Estimals, hopes to retain that job, which he has held for several years. His office is in the classified service.

Patrick Dunn, who was Deputy Commissioner of Jurors during the 1-st administration, was removed at 10 o'clock yest-rusy morning. At 10:30 o'clock he was appointed secretary to Police Commissioner Hamilton.

President Keller of the Department of Charities has appointed the Rev. Charles A. Aliden, formerly a Congregational pracher in Schreetary, Secretary, and William A. Scott of the produce firm of W. A. Scott & Co. purchasing

seent. He has also made William B. O'Routke imperintendent of Bellevue Hospital again. In older of Thomas T. Murphy. Mayor Strong de-loced O'Routke and put Murphy in. The ap-ointment of Thomas B. Brennan to be Deputy Commissioner was announced on Sunday. The Park Board yesterday appointed Willis Ioliy Secretary.

The Park Board yesterday appointed Willis Holly Secretary.
County Clerk William Sohmer made the following appointments yesterday;
William H. Hornidge, formerly assistant law clerk, to be equity clerk in the place of George Fahrbach, who was made Deputy County Clerk.
Sylvester E. Nolan to succeed Mr. Hornidge as assistant law clerk.
David Roche, woother of Assemblyman Patrick Roche, to take the place of John B. Shea, who had charge of the records of the old Superior and Common Pleas courts.

atthew J. Stripp, Jr., son-in-law of Assemblyman Daniel E. Finn, to take the place of Patrick Curley, a clerk in the records of the same court.

rick Curley, a clerk in the records of the same court.

E. R. McEnroe to be private secretary and confidential clerk to the County Clerk.
Charles Becker, Jr., to be messenger.
Erastus S. Wilson, who was removed by Mr. Purroy from his position of chief docket clerk, is reinstated in his former position.
Coroner Anthony McGwen of the borough of the Bronx has appointed Dr. James P. Geary, 370 Willis avenue, as his physician, Dr. Geary is one of the beat-known Tammany Hall workers in the Thirty-fourth Assembly district.
Sheriff Dunn made the following appointments yesterday;
Assistant Counsel, B. S. Stone.
Assistant Counsel, B. S. Stone.
Assistant Deputy Sheriffs—John J. Hassett, G. B. Gifford, Henry Reid, Andrew J. McGivney, Henry Connolly, Lawrence Mulligan, Thomas J. Shelly.
District Attorney Gardiner appointed as his private secretary Albert E. Bryan.

DOCK BOARD PUTS GREENE OUT lensel the New Chief Engineer-Mr. Cras Chosen President.

The new Commissioners of the Department of Docks and Ferries, J. Sergeant Cram, Peter F. Meyer, and Charles F. Murphy, have made tw changes in the personnel of the department's employees so far. They have accepted the resig nation of a third man. The Commissioners me on Saturday afternoon and organized, with Mr. Cram as President and Mr. Murphy, Treasurer and adjourned until yesterday. At yesterday meeting George S. Greene, who has been chief er ty-three years, was removed, and John A. Beuse formerly an assistant engineer in the depart ment, who resigned a year and a half ago to be come a member of the firm of Steers & Bense

come a member of the firm of Steers & Bensel, contractors, was appointed chief engineer. The salary of the place is \$6,000. The appointment takes effect at once.

The Commissioners received and accepted the resignation of Edward S, Atwood, who had been Superintendent of Docks since July, 1895, prior to which time he had been President of the Maritime Exchange. They appointed William O'Brien Walker as his successor (subject to civil service regulations). Mr. Walker is connected with the Ward line of steamships, and lives at the Hotel St. Marc in Flifth avenue.

The resignation of James P. Conway, who was the President's private secretary under Gen. O'Brien, was received, and it was accepted to take effect on Jan. 20.

The resignation of James P. Conway, who was the President's private secretary under Gen. O'Brien, was received, and it was accepted to take effect on Jan. 20.

The board then adjourned subject to the call of the President, and the Commissioners started out to inspect the water front.

George S. Terry is still Secretary of the board, but his \$4,800 place is likely sooner or later to go to some one of the Tammany faithful. If the middle initial enters into the Commissioners' consideration, the replacing of George S. Greene and Edward S. Atwood might augura like fate for George S. Terry, although it is understood that it is no immediate menace to President J. Cram.

George S. Greene testified before the Commissioners of Accounts on Oct. 30, 1895, that he had sent two checks for \$125 each to Richard Croker as campaign contributions. The first one was dated Oct. 1, 1892, and the second a year later. Mr. Greene, in explaining them, said that Mr. Croker had sent word to the Dock Roard to not another man in his Greenes.

was dated Oct. 1, 1892, and the second a yea later. Mr. Greene, in explaining them, sai that Mr. Groker had sent word to the Doc Board to put another man in his (Greene' place, but that Commissioner Phelan refused twote for his removal. This, Greene said, mad Croker very angry, and that in turn mad Phelan very uncomfortable. So Mr. Green volunteered two campaign contributions t smooth matters over.

CHARITIES AND CORRECTION. Better Care of Foundlings to Be One of th First Things Looked After.

John W. Keller, the new President and Con nissioner of Public Charities, was found at his office in the Charittes building at Third avenue and Eleventh street yesterday. He arrived about 10 o'clock. "I shall take every possible step to increas

the efficiency of the department," said Mr. Kel-ler. "From what I have been able to learn during the few hours I have been in office it seem to me that the force at the Infants' Hospital or Randall's Island has been rather inefficient. Of course. I have not had time to visit the island. and cannot speak from observation. One step has already been taken which, I hope, will decrease the death rate among the babies there. Under the old system a policeman finding foundling took the child first to the station house. From there it was taken to Police Headquarters, then to Bellovue and finally to Randall's Island. This was enough t kill an ordinary child. I have sent a letter to all the charitable institutions in the city asking them if they will accept and care for foundlings until we can send for them. When I get an an-swer from these institutions I shall make a list swer from these institutions I shall make a list of those who accept the proposition and send it to the Police Board with the request that they have foundlings taken to the nearest place and then notify us. We will send a nurse with proper clothing to take the child to Randall's Island. I think that by thus lessening the exposure to which the child would be subjected we may hope for a lower death rate on the island." Mr. Keller received a large number of callers during the day and started upon his labors with many good wishes.

THE COMMISSIONER OF CORRECTION AT WORK The desk of the new Commissioner of Correction, Francis J. Lantry, at 148 East Twentieth street, was covered with flowers when he arrived yesterday morning. He held an informal reception and was the recipient of many congratulations.

SCANNELL AGAIN ON DECK. Flowers Welcome Him at Fire Headquarter

When Fire Commissioner John J. Scannel went to Fire Headquarters in East Sixty-sev enth street yesterday he found a large floral piece on which were the words in immortelles, "Justice," Mr. Scannell was a Fire Commis sioner with two years of his term unexpired

when he was removed by Mayor Strong.

He smiled as he gazed on the floral piece and shortly afterward announced the appoint ment of P. H. Tully as Deputy Fire Commis sioner for the boroughs of Brooklyn and Queens. Mr. Tully served as assistant secretary for the Board of Education for six years.

Commissioner Scannell said he proposed to retrench the expenses of the department wherever he could without detriment to the service, and abolished the post of Superintendent of Stables, which paid a salary of \$2,500 a year. Frederick Meyer, who held the place, was notified that his connection with the department would close after yesterday. The Commissioner also dismissed Alexander Hamilton, a nearro driver for the former Commissioners and abolished the post.

Former Commissioner Sturgis who was the department treasurer under a \$100,000 bond, called on the new Commissioner and turned over the department accounts to him.

The messengers, George Creighton and John McQueen, who were ordered back to fire service Friday night by Fire Chief Hugh Bonner, were but back in their old posts at Fire Headquarters. Commissioner Scannell sent for them after having had a talk with the Chief.

Chief Bonner, when asked the reasons for the transfer of the officers and firemen on Friday night, said it was for the good of the service. Commissioner Scannell had a long talk with Chief Bonner with a view to becoming again familiar with the routine of the department. retrench the expenses of the department

NEW PARK HOARD MEETS. President Clausen Sick - After Appointing Secretary Holly the Board Adjourns.

The new Park Board held its first meeting in the Arsenal yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. President Clausen, who is ill with the grip, was not able to be present, but Commissioner Mosbus of the Bronx and Brower of Brooklyn and Queens were there, and Col. Cruger and Mr. Mo-Millan of the old board were on hand to welcome them. Mr. Moebus brought along his certificate of appointment, but Commissioner Brower did not. No question, however, was raised as to his right to sit, and the board proceeded to business by appointing Willis Holly Secretary in place of the Hon. William Leary. The board then adjourned. Mr. Holly's The board then adjourned. Mr. Holly's salary, it is said, will be fixed at \$4.000 a year. The board also has the appointment of a landscape architect at \$5.000, and a private secretary to the Fresident at \$1.800 a year. The former place has been vacant ever since the desith of Caivert Vaux. Robert S' Sutcliffe now holds the latter place. The office of Superintendent of Parks, which is now held by Samuel Parsons, is in the classified service.

and it is not known whether or not the Commissioners will attempt to remove Mr. Parsons. The salary is \$4.000 a year.

O'Brien & MoBean, to whom Mayor Strong's Park Commissioners gave the jober building the new bridge across the Hariem River, from 145th atreet on this side to 148th street on the other, was \$1.001,889,90. The awarding of this contract was the last official act of the old board. The bid of Stevens & O'Rourke, who got the contract from the old board for erecting the new bridge to City Island, was \$153,031.40.

OLD SCHOOL BOARD MEETS. Louves Teachers' Salaries Alone Until th Borough Board Is Organized.

At an adjourned meeting of the Board of Education of old New York city, held yesterday in continuation of the meeting of last Wednes day, the new Commissioner, Henry Rice, appointed in the place of James Speyer, made his appearance, and was introduced to his colcarnes by President Hubbell. The board had intended to consider the teachers' salary schedule, but attention was called by Commissioner Prentiss to the fact that the new charter pro vided that the salaries of teachers in the new city should continue on the basis in force on Jan. 1, 1898, until the borough boards should meet and act in the matter. That means that

meet and act in the matter. That means that until the borough boards act the salary schedule will be that which has been in force in this city since July 14 last.

The board retired Miss Anna Carey of School 9 on account of Ill health.

Commissioner Taft gannounced that a subcommittee of the Executive Committee of the Normal College was considering the establishment of a two-year course in pedagogy at the ollege, designed to supplement the general High School course, and the plan was to enable High School graduates to qualify as public school teachers after taking the ne course.

The board arranged for the transportation of school children to and from their homes in stages in various parts of the city above the bridge.

HEALTH BOARD FULL OF BUSINESS

Old New York Sanitary Code New Rules E lyn-Hends May Fail To-Day. The new Board of Health held its first meet ing yesterday at the offices of the old New York city board in the Criminal Court building All of the new Commissioners were there, in-cluding Bernard J. York, the President of the Police Board. The board by resolution declared the offices in which it met to be the main health office for the new city. The secre tary of the board was directed to notify the health officials of the boroughs to make weekly reports of all the business they transacted. reports of all the business they transacted. After readoption of the old New York city sanitary code and by-laws, a committee was appointed to prepare amendments to both. A committee was also appointed to prepare plans for organizing the health offices of the boroughs. On motion of Commissioner York, the secretary was directed to furnish the board with a list of all the employees of the Health Department, stating the amount of salary cach received. The list must be ready at noon to-day, when the Health Board will hold another meeting, and the probabilities are that many official heads will fall in the basket.

BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN.

Only Slight Hitches in the New Offices - Presi dent Grout Calls a Meeting.

There was more or less confusion in the various departments in the borough of Brooklyn yesterday. Some of the new officials had not tion with their chiefs in New York. The uncer assistants in many of the offices was also check to the smooth progress of business. Nevertheless there was no serious hitch in th

Assistant Corporation Counsel Almet F. Jenk resumed his old quarters in the City Hall and after a protracted consultation with Mr. Burr, his predecessor, came over to the borough of New York for a conference with Corporatio

Counsel Whalen.

Building Commissioner Daniel Ryan, w. office is on the top floor of the City Hell, re ceived several floral tributes from his Dem cratic admirers in South Brooklyn, many o whom called to bestow congratulations. He said he would make no changes in the working force of the department until he had carefully looked over the situation.

Deputy Receiver of Taxes J. B. Bouck, took charge of the Tax Office, and was made ac-quainted with the general work of the Department by Charles Rushmore, the veteran assist ant who has been reappointed.

The Department of Arrears was in charge of Deputy Collector of Assessments and Arrears Michael O'Keefe, who, as well as his assistant, Edward J. O'Flynn, had previous long exper-The City Works Department, which will now

have five branches, each in charge of a Deputy Commissioner, remained yesterday under the control of the old officials, their successors not yet having qualified. In accordance with advices from the Corporation Counsel's office, no

permits were issued. The new officials will be on hand this morning.

Fire Commissioner John J. Scannell, accompanied by James H. Tully, the Deputy Commissioner for Brooklyn, called at the Jay street headquarters yesterday afternoon and took charge. They were received by William Cullen Bryant, the retiring Commissioner; Clarence A. Barrow, the retiring Deputy; Chief Engineer Dale, and the full staff of the office. Commissioner Scannell receipted for \$221,176.80, the amount of the badge fund.

Joseph V. Scully, the Deputy City Clerk for Brooklyn, also assumed charge at the City Hall. He intimated that there would be a big shake-up among the small army of clerks in the office.

office.
Robert H. Weems arrived at the Comptroller's

topert H. Weems arrived at the Comptroller's office in the forenoon and took charge with this authorization from Comptroller Coler:

This is to certify that Robert H. Weems is authorized by me to r-ceive and receipt for and to take charge of all books and accounts, r-cords and documents relating to the financial affairs of the borough of Brooklyn and county of Kings, annexed to the city of New York by chapter 378 of the Laws of 1897, and all public officers having charge of the same are hereby requested to afford Mr. Weems all facilities for carrying into effect the duties with which he is hereby charged.

The new county officials were all in their

The new county officials were all in their places yesterday, and the county business moved along smoothly. BOROUGH PRESIDENT GROUT AT WORK.

President Edward M. Grout of the borough spent several hours in the old office in the City Hall, in which the Mayors held court and arranged the plans for the organization of the various boards of local improvements. Brooklyn will have seven such boards based on the lines of Senate districts. Each board includes the President of the borough and each member of the Municipal Council and each Alderman living in it. President Grout is the President of each of these boards, and all meetings are to be called by him. Yesterday he sent out a call to the Councilmen and Aldermen for a meeting at the City Hall at 4 P. M. to-morrow, when he will make an address and organize the various boards.

BOROUGH OF THE BRONX. caldest and Councilmen Confer - Justice

Tierney Opens the Second District Court. Louis F. Haffen, President of the borough of the Bronx, arrived at the municipal building early yesterday morning, and shortly thereafter received a visit from the Councilmen of the borough. He announced that he would make no appointments for the present, but that he would act slowly and for the best interests of the borough. The building of an extension to the building is going forward rapidly with a view to accommodating all the officials of the bor-The Coroner of the borough, Thomas Lynch, has hired rooms, temporarily, in Wash ington Hall, 166th street, between Washington and Third avenues. President Haffen said that he woul' call a meeting of the Board of Councilmen this week, but fixed no definite time for it. Justice John M. Tierney opened the Second District Muncipal Court in Morrisania yesterday morning, and found the courtroom crowded with his friends and his deak and chair surrounded with handsome floral offerings. Mrs. Tierney and Mrs. Joseph Morse met him at the door and escorted him to his seat. Hidden behind the flowers he found his daughter Frances, aged 9 years, waiting to present to him a black walnut gavel. Former Police Commissioner Avery D. Andrews made a speech of welcome, and Third avenues. President Haffen said that

Of the three Aldermen who missed the first meeting of the board yesterday Henry Siefke was in court as a witness Patrick H. Keahon had a job of Custom House trucking that he couldn't leave, and James H. McInness is sick with the grip.

Billousness, sick head-Liver IIIs ache, jaundice, indiges-tion, constipation are cured by Hood's Pills. cured by Hood's Pills. Easy to take, easy to operate. Druggists, 25c.

BOROVER OF QUEENS. Expert Accountants Going Over Long Island

The records of Long Island City were placed under special police protection yesterday. A detachment of ten men from New York under Inspector Thompson took possession of the City Hall building. A man was placed on duty i each department and was instructed to allow only the regular employees of the municipal Government access to the records.

Two expert accountants were at the City Hall throughout the day going over the books and documents. They were sent there by the Comptroller and they said they were to arrange the records so that they could be put in one room. City Treasurer Knapp was at his office all day receiving tax money from every one who called to pay his bill. He said that he should continue to receive money and deposit it in the Queens County Bank to the cre it of the Comp-troller, Mr. Knapp said that he understood every effort would be made to straighten out the financial affairs of the former Government without useless delay.

The Board of Aldermen, shortly before its offi-

cial life expired, adopted a tax budget for this year, but so far the document has not been seen since the meeting of the board. It is in the possession of City Clerk Thomas McGraw, who wa clerk to the Aldermen, and he will be called upon to turn it over to the new officials to-day. Former Corporation Counsel William E. Stewart raised the question of the jurisdiction Stewart raised the question of the jurisdiction of the local Police Court in Long Island City yesterday. He appeared as couusel for Mrs. Mary E. Kavanagh, who was sued for a horse feed bill by Mrs. Margaret Campbell. Mr. Stewart said the office of Justice of the Peace was a constitutional office, and being an elective offic. the Legislature did not have power to extend the term. He contended that despite the fact that the greater city charter extended the term of Justices Duffy and Ingram until midnight of Jan. 31, they could not hold court. Justice Duffy was on the bench. He said after court adjourned that both he and Justice Ingram would continue to preside until the question was disposed of by the Supreme Court.

On Tuesday, the last day of the village Gov-

the question was disposed or by the supreme Court.

On Tuesday, the last day of the village Government of Flushing, numerous fyillage and town bills were audited at the atternoon and evening sessions. The bank closed at 3 P. M. and it was impossible to apply at the bank to get the checks cashed before yesterday morning. Then the bank refused to cash them, although there was enough town money in the bank to enable it to do so. The Secretary of the bank will communicate with Comptroller Coler and ascertain if the bank may pay out the funds of the town and village on these checks.

BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN.

Prosident Peters Will Establish Himself on the Ground Floor of the City Hall.

President A. W. Peters of the borough of Manhattan called on Mayor Van Wyck yesterday and talked to him about establishing an office in the City Hall. Mr. Peters was anxious to get quarters in the east wing, but later the Board of Aldermen assigned rooms 10, 11, and 12 for his use. The action of the Aldermen will have to be confirmed by the Council. The rooms set apart for Mr. Peters's use are on the ground floor, and they were formerly a part of the office of the Cierk of the Board of Aldermen.

NEWS FOR ANNEX BONDHOLDERS Brooklyn January Interest Will So Paid, Richmond and Queens Interest Will Not.

Comptroller Coler gave out the following tatement yesterday: "It has been decided to pay the January in-

terest on all bonds of Brooklyn and Kings county because, from information obtained by the Finance Department, it seems to be reason ably clear that no question of the legality of any Brooklyn issue is likely to be raised. "In regard to the bond issues of Long Island City and the several towns and villages of Rich-

nond and Queens counties, it has been decided to make no payments until the validity thereof has been passed on by the Corporation Counsel. This determination need not necessarily be taken to mean that the city has decided to contest the legality of any particular issue of bonds, but only to indicate the intention of the present financial administration not to assume liability for the new city until the legality thereof can be predicated with reasonable certainty. The legality of the issue of certain bonds in several of the towns of Richmond and Queens counties which were to be taken into the city by consolidation was raised by Comptroller Fitch, and he intimated that the matter would be carried to the courts and settled there before New York would assume the responsibility for such debts. He refused to specify the towns or the issues of bonds about which the question was raised. His statement in regard to these bonds caused considerable anxiety among the holders of them, and a number of inquiries were addressed to Comptroller Coler in regard to the payment of interest due on Jan. 1. The disposition of the bonds in question will depend largely on the report of the expert accountants who were detailed by Comptroller Fitch to examine into the financial affairs of all the cities, towns and villages which became a part of New York city on Saturday. The legality of the issue of certain bends in

TWO JUSTICES SIT TOGETHER. Vorcester and Davesport Reach an Under

standing-Clerks Abandon the Barricade. The clerks who had eaten, drunk, and slept dince Friday night in the court room of the Municipal Court in the Eleventh district, a Columbus avenue and 126th street, in order to maintain their alleged rights to retention in office, and who had avowed their intention of keeping everybody out except Justice Worces ter, surrendered without a show of opposition at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning. This was because Justice Worcester and Justice Daven port both appeared on the scene and patched up their differences, at least temporarily,

Justice Worcester secured the official bench Justice Davenport hunted up a chair and sa

Justice Davenport hunted up a chair and sat down beside him. Justice Worcester made a little speech, saying that he had been elected to preside over the court, and was ready for business.

"I have a number of papers," he added, "apparently issued out of the Thirteenth District Court. I am willing to assume jurisdiction in these cases, but Mr. Davenport is here, and if any parties prefer that he should hear these cases I shall not object. Otherwise I shall hear them myself."

The only new business that came up was adjourned by Justice Worcester to Feb. 1, apparently under an understanding with Justice Davenport, who contends that his term will not expire until that date. No effort was made to displace the hold-over clerks. H. B. Wilson and Charles Grasser are likely to be appointed in place of two of them, but Justice Worcester and Charles Grasser are likely to be appointe in place of two of them, but Justice Worceste would not say when any action would be taken



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Annual Sale Ladies' Muslin 9

Underwear. Commencing
Tuesday, January 4th

Night Gowns, Drawers, Chemise and Skirts. 35c., 50, 75, 98c., \$1.25, \$1.95. Corset Covers and Drawers. 25c., 35c., 50c., 75c., 98c., \$1.25

Nainsook Gowns, Lawn or Cambric Skirts, \$1.50 to \$6.75, Value \$3.50 to \$17.60.

Nainsook Drawers & Chemise. 98c. to \$3.75, Value \$1.51 to \$5.50. Outing Flannel Skirts,

25 cts. Dressing Sacques, dn striped or figured lawn), 50 cts.

Eider-down Robes, (hound with satin ribbon-tied with silk

\$4.25. China Silk Negligée,

(colors: pink, blue, white, lavender and \$9.75, Value \$18.50

Silk Skirts,

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from E. O. T. They Good qualities—small profits. are not new. We tell it fairly and squarely. We don't wish to disguise it. While they are just as good and will wear as well as any, we do not wish to even intimate that they are new by placing them among new goods and charging regular prices. They are on tables by themselves and the

price for every one is just half what E O Thompson marked it. This may seem to be severely honest, but the new firm hopes to build up a big business on severe honesty and small profits.

E. O. Thompson's Sons To-order Clothing Ready-made Clothing 24.5 Broadway Clerical Clothing above Park Place.

Flint's Fine Furniture. CORNER CHAIRS, (Mahogany Finish, in Tupestry) \$5.00. 45 WEST 23D ST.

COL, GARDINER FIRES COL. SWORDS. At Least So Col. Swords Says-A Loyal Legion Contest of Verneity Col. Henry F. Swords, the pardon clerk in

the Dist ict Attorney's office, was formally re-moved yesterday. He would not resign, and so yesterday District Attorney Gardiner notified him of his removal. And thereby hangs a tale of the two Colonels, who relate the tale differ ently.

Both Colonels are Grand Army men and members of the military order of the Loyal Le-

Both Colonels are Grand Army men and members of the military order of the Loyal Legion.

"It told him he had no authority to remove me," said Col. Swords, "because I am a war veteran and hold my place under a section of the law that says a war veteran cannot be removed from State, city, or county office unless charges have been preferred and proven against such veteran. Col. Gardiner told me I had a remedy—to apply to the courts. He said, pointing to my Loyal Legion button, that he was sorry that he would have to turn out a man wearing that button. I said he didn't need to unless he wanted to, and he replied that he couldn's help it."

"No such thing ever happened." said Col. Gardiner, when spoken to on the subject. "Col. Swords must have been dreaming, or his mental faculties must have become impaired. Why, I never knew the man until I met him at a Loyal Legion dinner as Deimonico's. He was introduced to me, and said he held a place in the District Attorney's office, and added that his resignation was at my disposal any time. Why, Is certainly resigned."

"Why, I didn't resign." says Col. Swords, in telling his side of it. "I never dreamed of resigning, and as for the Loyal Legion button story, it was just as I stated."

"No such thing ever occurred," repeated Col. Gardiner.

NO BULLVING FOR M'LAUGHLIN Monry Hesterberg's Disappointed Friends Make

a Demonstration. Former Supervisor Henry Hesterberg of Flatbush was a candidate for some important place in the new administration, and his failure to in the new administration, and his failure to receive recognition has acused a commotion among some Democrats of that baliwick. A delegation of nearly 200 made a descent yesterday on Hugh McLaughlin to show their indignation over the setback to Mr. Hesterberg's ambition, but Mr. McLaughlin would receive only five of them. The Flatbushers acted so un implomatically in carrying out their mission that Mr. McLaughlin dismissed them with this remark:

mark:

You come here to threaten and bully me.

You can go back to your ward and adopt as
many resolutions as you like denouncing me.